PRINCEST GRANT has appointed Lo-an, Kelly, Garfield and other leading ans to go to Louisiana to cou ote to suit his party. If Tilden depended on the verdict of these he would never be president.

Evening

Carolina's Official

1,500, 100 .0

Democratic Majority.

Florida's Returns Coming in

All Right.

Troops Ordered to Florida to

Intimidate the Floridans.

TILDEN AND HAMPTON.

The Official Majority is 1,500.

COLUMBIA, NOV. 10-2:15 P. M.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.

The official count is just in, giving

The associated press has received the following from a source other than its regu-

CHARLESTON. Nov. 10:-This county gives a re-

blican majority o' 6 214. Nearly all the cour

ties heard from, officially or unofficially, give Hampton a majority of 1,213. The presidential ticket is not cut off as much

as was at first supposed, and it is not believed that Tilden will fall more than 400 or 500 behind

Hampton's mejority. It does not appear possi-ble for the republicans to overcome the figures above given from the coundes not officially

Fal-16) ing the Count.

Tilden has carried South Carolina

ouisians and Florids, and has a majority silege. He may be counted out.

No Doubt of Tilden's Triumph.

Dispatches just from Florida report seventeen hundred majority for Tilden, which gives us the election. We are happy.

W. H. KIRTLAND.

Finley Sanguine.

JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 10, 11 a. m.

To Hon. Milton Candler: Florida is

mfe unless radical frauds in the count defeat u

By 1,500.

ACKSONVILLE, FLA., Nov. 10, 11:30 a m

Florida has gone democratic by 1,500

Florida has gone detailed for the state and national ticket W. J. LAWTON.

Reliable News from South Carolina

Hampton is certainly elected, and ries South Carolina by a c'ose vote.

Troops have been ordered to Florida

United States troops have been or-

dered from South Carolina to Florida. Two companies stationed at Aiken leaves this even-ing for Tallahasee.

The Bulletin says that full returns

It is prepared by experienced men, and based on reliable returns and carefully computed esti-

The Western Union bulletin at Lake

City, 11:30 a.m., has the f llowing: The steam-boat referred to reached Palatka at 11 p. m. with returns from al ng st. John's river showing in

the Herald office: Private dispatches just re

eived at the democratic headquarters says Flo

The Evening Post bulletins the following
"The revenue collector at Jacksonville tele

The New York Times and Tubune

vill claim Hayes' election. The Herald is indicable. The World and San claim Tilden posi-

CONTESTED DISTRICTS.

HILLIARD BURIED UNDER 8,000

andler Goes in by Over 9,000 Major ity Dabuey Defeated by Over 2,000.

FOURTH DISTRICT.

Harris' majority, 7.814.

FIFTH DISTRICT.

SEVENTH DISTRICT.

that he is sure the state is republican.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.

reased democratic majorities. It is con-

east 1,700 ms jority.

rom Atlania, Ga.

CHARLESTON, Nov. 10, 1 p. m.

AUGUSTA, GA., Nov. 10.

NEW YORK, November 10.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.

Megers. Clarks and White ;

Kirtland is a reliable man.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10, 9:15 a.m.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.

Special to the Con

Hampton and Tilden 1.500 majority.

HURRAH FOR UNCLE SAM! BY PASCAL J. MORAN. AIR-The Bonnie Blue Flag.

s smallight through the clouds has broke
the gloom has passed away;
ersy, of love and hope the token,
low 3 eraids Freedom's day?
a homes we love, the land that bore to
the bright blue sky above,
a starry standards floating o'er us
the ours once more to love.

Hurrah! Hurrah! for hearth and home, hursh! Hurrah, for Uncle Sam, hurra Inchas floats ov'ry stor!

The Solid South; that hand of glory,
Who e name has been the theme
Of fervid son; and classic story, Wakes up as from a dream, nd carefung at the inspiration, Gladly swells the loud refrain: Love we now that flig again !

CHURUS.

For hearth and home, hurrah!
Hurrah! for Uncle Sam, hurrah! Our flag floats ev'ry star! New York, New Jersey, homes of freemen !

Indiana, brave and true; connecticut, may hope e'er gleam on Your his and valleys too You came to break the gyres hat bound us, And with giant effort smote Die coils that circled round and round us. By the magic of your vote!

Hurrah ! Hutrah ! For hearth and home, hurrah! Hurrah, for Uncle Sam, hurrah I Our flag floats ev'ry star! ATLANTA, Nov. 10. 1876.

Coloring Human Hair by Eating

From the London Echo. The much-vexed question, How to get gold hair is solved at last. While the Germans shrink from being held a fair-haired nation, who knows, but the sufferers, what other nations have gone through to win the hear despised by Prussia? Ladies have borne unheard of torments in pursuit of this fictitious gold. One who had to be turned round in the sun for hours during the process, bore with stoic fortitude the terrible headaches involved each week, nor neadaches involved each week, nor ever complained of what she had to pay, though, after all, she was scarcely even electro-plated. Some run other risks, in robbing Teuton coroses of their long fair locks; and all is ineffectual while eyes and skin remain to give the lie to hair. Now, no more dyes, migraines, or wigs will be necessary. Everybody may sport the "glad gold hair"—nay, blue yes, too, and snowy skins. All you have to do is to go and live on an island and eat penguins' eggs—and the more you eat the fairer you will get. None need despair, for hair to dark to turn to gold turns rel, and red hair, being more the rage than flaxen, tant mieux. The isle in ques tion is one of the Crozet group, on which the survivors of the unfortunate Strathmore were wrecked last year, and only rescued after six months' durance vile. They had little to eat but penguins' eggs (and doubtless the eggs without the island would be of no invenience in a sameness in tood would be readily en-countered by the votaries of fashion.

A survivor writes: "The eggs did every one a great deal of good.

A most remarkable thing was that every one had fair skins and light hair, dark black hair turning brown or red, and fairer people quite flaxen." If some enterprising Englishman does not imtely set up a hotel on this enchanted spot, we shall never give John Bull credit for knowing how to make

ON HER BARE BACK. A Woman Whipped in Virginia.

Mary Brown, a South Washington alley ranger and klept matic, with skin the color her name indicates, last week the color her name indicates, last week extended the field of her operations to Alexandria, where she was caught shoplifting and taken before a magistrate, who, finding the charge sustained, sentenced her to receive thirty lashes at the whipping post. The officer whose duty it is to carry the sentence into effect administered twenty of the lashes and turned her loose, directing her to come back to the city on the her to come back to the city on the 10th of November to receive the re-maining ten lashes. On her way to the boat to leave town Officer James Smith necked her again, and accompanying her to this city, obtained a search warrant and recovered some perfume-ry and other articles from Mary's dom-icile, in an alley in South Washington, which she had stolen in Alexandria. which she had stolen in Alexandria.
Again enjoining upon her to return on
the 10th for the remaining lashes, he
left her, but Mary has no intention of
obeying the admonition. This is a regular practice of the Alexandria authorities, and that community is troubled with a less number of thieves of the petty cas than any city in the country. The "whipping post" the e is nothing more than the prison doors of the cells, to which the culprits are tied, making them form what the officers jecularly call "spre-ding eagles," and receive a portion of the stripes named in their sentences, when they are turned out with orders to return on a fixed day for the balance. Not one has

—They were in town the other evening, enjoying each others society, and exchanging cuds of gum with each other. "Jerush, where d you git your gum? your'n's sweeter'n mine,"said he; and as she told him where she made her purchase, he exclaimed, "By jinks! that's where I got mine, too; but" - he added, in a lover's passionate tone—"it's cause you've chewed it what makes it so good."

— Lucy Hooper, writing from Paris to the World, tells how the ex-Empress Eugenie's claim to beauty was established. As a voing girl at the court of Madrid she wore the flowing drapery fashionable at the time, and which was unfavorable to the display of her exquisite figure. One day she fell into a lake, and was taken out insensible. The then wet dress clung to her, and her reputation for faultlessness of form was never afterward questioned. The same writer says: "To her great credit be it said that, after she became empress of the French, though she presided over one of the most dissolute courts of modern Europe, the breath of slander never dared as all her. Her married life was far from being happy. Like a true Spanlard, she was passionately jealous of her husband, who certainly gave her ample cause."

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NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 10, 1876.

Mid-night—Official and un-official re-ported returns from fifty-one parishes including Orleans, gives a democratic majority of 9,471; a democratic gain of 6,505. The twenty-four par-ishes to be heard from gave, in 1871, a democratic majority of 2,084. The democrats claim the state as ab-clutely certain by not less than 6,000 after making a fiberal allowance for contin-rencies. Obstruct. The Current Steadily Flowing

Toward the Albany Reformer. ial count can decide. Company C, 14th U. S. infantry, stationed be

Carolina Democratic and Florida Fairly Bagged.

Beyond the Power of Radical-

ism to Thwart or

Oregon Still Running in the Democratic Groove.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10, 10 A M Still doubtful. Feeling intense islana is undoubtedly democratic, but it i expected that the returning bo rd will count it republican. There are fears of a rious trouble if we lose Louisiana and plorida by france

NEW YORK, Nov. 10, 5 P. M. There is nothing new as to the elec-

South Carolina. Private Dispatch.

Mr. Menko received the following dispatch last night at 6:30 p. m. from Charles, on: "H. mpton's majority 1700; Tilden's majority 1300."

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 10. The latest revision of the returns by the News and Courier give South Carolina be-CHARLESTON, November 10.

Leading republicans concede the state to the democrats by the returns, but say they will throw out enough democratic counties to everse the result.

Hampton Has It.

CHARLESTON, Nov. 10. The Courier has just received official advices from the last of the counties, hitherto reported unofficially, making Hampton's maority for g vernor 1,344
Filden's majority may fall two or three hun

red behind Hampton's but it is certainly over the thousand. The republicans here do not dispute the correctness of there returns, but say the s ate canvassers will throw out several of the counties giving large democratic majorities, and that this will give the state to Hayes and Chamberlain. The den ocrats do not seem to heed this threat, but are firing salutes and otherwise celebrating their

Florida.

NEW YORK, NOV. 10. The Western Union telegraph company bulletius the following:

LARE CITY, FLA., Nev. 10, 1:80 p. m.—Partial from twenty.three counties give Florida for returns from Manatee county. Florida for returns from Manatee for returns from Manatee county. Florida for returns from Manatee for returns from Manatee county. Florida for returns from Manatee county. Florida for returns from Manatee for returns from Manatee county. Florida for returns from Manatee for returns from Manatee for returns from Manatee for returns from from Manatee for returns from from Manatee for returns from from from from f

New York, November 20. Secretary Chandler to-day received A Western Union bulletin, dated the following dispatches: Lake City, November 9, midnight, says the Jacksonville Press will issue a leader to morrow TALLAHASSER FLA., November 10 .- Returns from twenty three counties give the republicans

> M. MARTIN, Ch'm Rep. Campeiga Comm The following dispatch was also received: TALLAHARSEE, FLA., November 10 —All qui in the state, as far as we know, since last night.

den and Duval give 6.0: 0 republican majority, a large gain.

M. Martin, Chairman. y the best informed that the state will give at large gain. M. Martin, Chairman.

The members of the rational committee expressed entire confidence that Hayes had been The following bulletin is posted at

At the democratic headquarters in Everett House the secretary of the national committee aid that the dispatches received to-day con firmed the claims of victory for Tilden. J. Barnwell Rhett, of South Capolina, telegraphed to the committee this morning that over and above a liberal estimate for republican frauds. the democratic electoral ticket and Hampton were elected by from 1200 to 2500 majority. He also said that a dispatch from W. Stokes Boyd, a prominent politici in in Florida, declared that state had gone for Tilden by a majority of

mittee dec'ared his full confidence hopeful in regard to South Carolina.

SAVANNAH, November 10. Transportation has been procured for the troops to pass through this city to-night for Florida. Advices from Florida say that the state has undoubtedly gone democratic by 2,000 majority. There has been no disturbance? as far as heard from.

Private Dispatch

TALLAHASSE, November 10. Florida has gone democratic. Drew's majority is from twelve to fifteen hundred. Tilden about one thousand. The federal government is sending troops here. W. P. W. Florida All Right.

Conover telegraphs to the republican mittee in New York that the agony is over. Fiorida is democratic. AUGUSTA, November 10.

A dispatch, from Lake City at 11:30 p. m., says that the corrected returns of twenty eight counties place the democratic majority at the democrats by 1,500 mejority. KELLLY DOES NOT GIVE UP.

Oregon Will Cive Tilden a Sma Majority. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.

result in Oregon is doubt'ul, with the chances

and the entire ticket will be elected by majoritics ranging from 1,000 to 1,500. The state has must certainly gave for Tilden and Hendricks. The radicals will endeavor to change he result by a siste canvas of the returns. Promine to fi take have declared that the state shall go raideal 'f it is necessary to count a thousand majority at every poll in Jeff rom county; but the outrages contemplated will not be submitted to. The people are aroused, and the indignation is difficult to courtoi. The democratic executive committee are vigilant to prevent fraud.

Another dispatch says both parties still claim the state. Great excitement prevais. Drew is SAN FRANCISCO, November 10. the state. Great excitement prevais. Drew is certainly elected by at least 1.200; but with Chandler's millions of dollars and the army to back them, it is feared the radicals will count him out. The honest people of the state may not submit to it, and trouble is ex.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10. Returns from the southern districts do not yet certainly show whether Pacheco, re-publican, or Wigginter, democrat is elected; the chances favor the former Lutiell, demo-crat, is probably elected in the 31 district Nothing additional has been received from Ore-

Washington, November 10. The Western Union bulletin has the following: New Orleans—with returns from all but a x parishes the democrate claim 4, 00 majority. The six not heard from, in 1976 rave a democratic majority of over 4,00. All demonstrations on the street have caused, and a feeling of sallen dissatisfaction seems to prevail ch received from New Or-

Our Autocrat's Plan for Rob bing Democratic Votes.

The Army Ordered to Take Possession of Louisiana LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 11. The election of a congressman in this third) district is still in doubt. Only the off and Florida.

Bain svill Jubilant. A Man Who Will Not Leave BARNESVILLE, Nov. 10. the White House Till He Immense bontire and torchlight pro cession here to-nigh! Three thousand happy souls present! treat enthusiasm! Joy and cannonading! A. A. M. Comes Feet First. Indiana.

Indianapolis, November 10. Ruger's Roamings. Seventy-two counties in full show WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 11. mocratic gain of 268 over the October ele-Four companies of United States cops left South Carolina to-day for Tallahamses, tion. Those to be hear1 from gave a net demo cratic majority of 5,849, to which is to be added 114—the number of votes Tilden is now ahead orida. General Ruger accompanied them. sking his probable majority 5.463. WASHINGTON, November 8. Indianapolis, November 10.

Sherman last night received The returns from all but three coun ties give Tilden 8 887 majority, a democratical of 251. The three counties to hear from Adams, Crawford and Pike gave 1,852 democratic majority last month, indicating a majority for Tilden of 5,850 in the whole state. legram from the secretary of war, who is in alladelphia, to order Gen. Ruger to send a nany companies of troops to Tallahassee, i.a., as could be spared, and to go himself in serson. Gen. Ruger answered that he had or-tered nine companies, would order five more would go in person as ordered.

The Ukase from Carar. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 8.

Gen. Wikoff, chairman of the reput ican state commits e furnishes the following of ormation: The setty the counties of Ohiocard from up to noon to by show a republications of 162 on Barnes' maj right the October lection. The indications at and Hayes' m

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 10. The republican state committee nov ave semi-official returns from eighty ax out o can gain of 623 over Barnes' majority i republican gain of 623 over Barnes' majority in October, which was 5,536. If the two counties still out should cast exactly the same vote they did in October, Hayes' majority will be 7,259. flosed Up for Three Days.

WASHINGTON, November 10. The republican headquarters closed with a speech from Simon Wolf, in which he told the audience to go home and return in

McKee Pardoned. NEW YORK, November 10. Herald special from St. Louis says

the United States Marshal has been notified that the president has signed McKee's pardon The Times figures on congress is as follows icans, 143; democrats, 147-to be elected The Herald's figures give the democrats 2 Another Member. BOSTON, NOV. 10.

eep feeling manifested this afternoon.

nonestly elected, and if there is to be any rouble over the matter, the people of the north

generally sustain the action of the president

appeared from his home in tals county on Mor

Increasing Her Majority.

ong those of both parties.

Additional returns continue to increase th

In a caucus of the republican mem-

ers of the legislature Hon. J. B. Chaffee we manimously nominated as sepator.

The Besult Summed Up.

The streets have been filled all day rith excited crowds, much more irritable an

nmittee still assert their perfect confidence i

majority of whom have heretofore har doubt as to the result, are now perfectly confident of Hayes election and have so notified their correspondents, and it is understood that Gov. Hayes himself no longer doubt his election and is confident that an honest can

doubtful will fully prove this fact to the perfentisfaction of all fair-minded people.

Advices to-night from reliable sources say Tilden, Drew. congressmen, and the legislature were elected in Florida. The eight counties of Duwl, Alache, Gadsden, Jefferson, 1 con, Madison, and Nassau

gave an aggregate republican majority of 6.5%. The other counties of the state certainly give

SAVANNAH, November 10.

pipion's sake.

av before the election, and on Wednesday wa

rats claim that Tilden has bee

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 10.

DENVER, November 10.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.

otes actually cast. It is to be hoped that the presentatives and fair men of both parties will Dean, democrat, is e'ected to con ress by the official count. North Carolina New York, Nov. 10. WILMINGTON, Nov. 10.

The Western Union Telegraph com The excitement here to-day over the any have received the follow dispatch:
"New Obleans, Nov 10. resent aspect of the presidential election is in ense. At no time since the day of the elections there been anything to approximate the

y the suspicion of illegal or false retu

Throttling Louisiana.

Gen. Sherman, Washington, D. C .;-

here is reason to suspect an outbreak there. The presence of citizens from other states, I un

PHILADELPHIA, November 10.

"The reports circulated north of rioting here untri e. The city and state are perfectly TOTTETANAIS DESTINAS

Gen. Sherman to-day received the follows

Gen. W. T. Sherman, Washington-In

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10.

Number of Prominent Gentlemen to Watch the Count-A Crisis in

A negro named Rufus Ferrell, who icDonaid, Kernan, and other senators, and to ading public men in northern states—republi can and democrat. Their acceptance would was

The citizens at New Orleans:
The citizens at New Orleans urgently request
that a delegation of prominent gentlemen come
there at once to counsel peace and a fair and
honest returns. You are earnestly requested to
be one of ten or alizen gentlemen, all widely
thown, to meet at Louisville, Galt house, Saitrage evening, proceeding directly wouth.

The other counties of the state certainly give democratic ms jositics. Returns from thirteen counties, Baker. Eradford. Clay, Co'umbia, H: milton, Jackson, Levy. Monroe, Orange, Polk, Putnsm, St. Johns and Pawnee give an aggregate majority of 3,520. The remaining 18 counties in 1871 gave democratic majorities aggregating 3,208. This, without any increase, would give a total majority of 6 31 and elect the democratic ticket by a majority of 292. The eighteen counties to bear from however, will certainly increase the msjority of 1871 from 1,300 to 1,500 and the entire ticket will be elected by msjorities ranging from 1,000 to 1,560. The state has Gov. Kellog, of Louisians, that prominent men should go from the north to inspect the counting of the votes in that state, the pres-dent rus invited the following gentleme: to proceed to New Orleans for such purpose: Hon.
W. D. Kelly, of Philadelphia; Gen. J. A. Garneld, of Ohlo; Hon. J. A. Kasson, of Iowa; Jno.
Schon'erg, of Penn.; Gen. J. A. Logan, of Ills.
It is understood that most of these gentlemen
have accepted and will reach New Orleans withing few days. in a few days

It is stated on good authority that the pre-

> WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. The New York Tribune and Herald

ana.
The Herald says there must be no frends in making the returns, but it must estimate the honest, fair-minded men of both parties.

RIOT IN CHARLESTON.

A HOWLING BLACK RABBLE AGAIN, FOR ATIME, HOLDTHE PUBLIC STREATS.

Infineous Conduct of Part of the Pelice — The United States Troope Called Out.

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During the entire forenoon of yesterday the bulletin board at the News and Courier was surrounded by a crowd of anxious citizens eagerly awaiting additional news about the national and state elections. As each dispatch came in and was bulletined, they would give a round of cheers, and when it finally became tolerably certain that Hampton had carried the state, despite the negro repeating in Charleston, their entire in the ex-deputy sheriffs and Hu k Goi bullies had assembled to

Mr. E. H. Walter, shot through the surgion will the surgion the existing to his wound, the surgion and in the mean-time the ex-deputy sheriffs and Hu k Goi bullies had assembled to time the ex-deputy sheriffs and Huk'dori bullies had assembled to Hark'dori bullies had assembled to the in more of about 300 or 400 at the court is use. They seemed to be de-spondent over the news until about 3 o'clock, when Worthington, Mackey and Buttz gave out a dispetch saving that Hayes and Wheeler were elected, and that Chamberlain had carried the state by 16,000 majority. Then they fired up and seemed to be ready for a row.

THE OUTBREAK.

About half-past 3 o'clock there was a disturbance in Meeting street opposite the Charleston hotel, caused by the insolence of a negro to a white man. A squad of policemen were at once disparched to the scone and succeeded in restoring quiet. By this time the courthouse mob had, so to say, become redhot. They were evidently mad at the election returns which had been received at the News and Courier office, and which their leaders knew meant "go home" for the carpet baggers and back seats for renegade Carolinians. About 4 o'clock, Mr. F. W. M. Mackey came down to the News and Courier bulletin board and began to boast about the solence of a negro to a white man. A down to the News and Courier bulletin board and began to boast about the election of Hayes and Chamberlain. This provoked a discussion which finally led to a quarrel and ended in a riot. Mr. Mackey states that the row was brought on by a white democrat shooting at him. This is denied by a dozen witnesses, who say that while it is true that a white man did was a thin no about was fired at him. struct Gen. Augur, in Louisiens, and Gen Ruger, in Florida, to be vigilant with the force at their command to preserve peace and good order, and to see that the proper and legal coards of canvassers are unmolested in the boards of canvassers are unmolested in the performance of their duties. Should there be any grounds of suspicion of fraudulent count on either side, it should be reported and denounced at once. No man worthy of the office of preadent should be willing to hold it if counted in or placed there by fraud. Either party can afford to be disappointed in the result. The while it is true that a wait of red at him, and that a young man fired his pistol accidentally in the air, the shot not go tiere by fraud. Either party on afford to be disappointed in the result. The country cannot afford to have the result tainted accidentally in the air, the shot not go-ing near him. A negro immediately rushed down to the ex deputy sheriffs at the courthouse, nearly sil of wh m were armed, both with pistols and the bludgeons which they used so freely at the polls on Tuesday, and announced that Mackey had hear shot. The ground hat Mackey had been shot. The crowd that Mackey had been shot. The crowd immediately raised a yell and rushed down Broad street in the direction of the News and Courier office. The whites stood their ground and received the attack firmly. Another pistol shot was fired, and then a dozen in rapid succession, the black mob stampeded and retreated in the direction of Church attent where they were Send all the troops to General Augur he may deem necessary to insure entire quiet and a peaceable count of the ballots actually cast. They may be taken from South Carolina unless here is section to derstand, is requested in Louisiana to see that the board of canvassers make a fair count of the

stampeded and retreated in the direction of Church street, where they were met by a squad of policemen who had been sent to the scene upon the first report. The rioters emptied their revolvers while running, and then those caught personating a spirit, is a lister of william Eddy, the famous "materializing" mediam, formerly of Chrittenfences and armed themselves at once. The police force with their Winchester rift store the most part discharged their who did not have their bludgeons with them tore down tree-boxes and paling lences and armed themselves at once. The police force with their Winchester of prisoners and several of the circumstances. They brought in a number of prisoners and several of the wounded, but in order to do so they had to brandish their pistols and rifles. Very few of them fired. When the crowd resolved the converse of Broad and and turning up at last in Webster. A Number of Prominent Gentlemen to Watch the Count A Crists in Mistory Approaching.

New York, November 10.

The following dispatch has been sent to Govs. Ingersoit, Hubbard, Robinson, Bedie Curtin, raimer, McCreery, Carroll, and others, also to Senators Thurman, Bayard, Randolph, McDonald, Kernan, and other senators, and to McDonald, Kernan, and other senators, and to main entrance of the station house the senators and to and tripid to force their way in shouting.

Had to brandish their pistols and rifes. When the steps into the country round about, rowd reached the corner of Broad and McDonald turning up at last in Webster, Massachusetts, where Mrs. Huntoon has come to grief, in the manner described by our correspondent below. It may be remembered that a representative of the Hunkidori rowdies made a dash at the main entrance of the station house tensions of Mrs. Huntoon, and came to and tripid to force their way in shouting the conclusion that she was a very in-

"GIVE US GUNS!" Chief Hendricks had taken the pre-

"GIVE US GUNS 1"

Chief Hendricks had taken the preteam on however, of stationing a conthat a delegation of procalions gendlesses comthere at the series of the control of the control

and by the time the United States "the circle" was arranged accordingly troops, who were sent for, had arrived, there were about five hundred white citizens, who had volunteered to act as special police. Gen. Hunt, commanding the United States troops, had a conference with Chief Hendricks, and John Haven, Mrs. Susan Wood, Delham and Mrs. States State ing the United Sta'es troops, had a conference with Chief Hendricks, and a squad of colored policemen, backed by a humber of white volunteers, were sent out to quell the disturbance, while the rest were kept under arms in front of the main station-house. About 5 o'clock company E, of the 5th artillery, Major Kenzie, and company B, of the First artillery, Major Kenzie, and company B, of the First artillery, Major Kenzie, and company B, of the First artillery, Maj. R. T. Frank, arrived at the stationhouse. The citizen police were ordered to fall in the rear of the soldiers. The negroes by this time had all disappeared, except in certain localities. In the bend of King street, hear Market street, about 200 of them had assembled with their muskets, and no white faces being in sight amused themselves firing in the air and smaching the windows of the stores. A part of the same crowd occupied Bobb's lot firing apon and clubbing white men who chareed to pass.

PIRING ON THE BOYS IN BUIL.

Private Remke, of company E, Fifth

Mr. E. H. Walter, shot through the

Mr. E. H. Walter, shot through the breast; dead.

Mr. Geo. H. Walter, through the left breast; dangerously wounded.

Dr. C. C. Patrick, elight wound in the head.

Mr. John Burns, shot in the groin; wound painful, but not mortal.

Mr. John Burns, wounded in the free; seriously.

Mr. Houston, badly beaten, and right arm dislocated.

Mr. F. J. McGarey, wounded in the head; slightly.

Capt. F. W. Dawson, shot in the right leg; flesh wound.

Mr. J. C. Patterson, wounded in the jaw, slightly.

Dr. J. D. Greddings was knocked down with a club and badly beaten Mr. Foster Black was struck in the chest with a rock.

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Mr. Foster Black was struck in the chest with a rock.

Mr. John Esdorn was shot in the leg. another in the thigh and one in his right arm.

Mr. John Esdorn was shot in the leg. A number of other gentlemen were wounded, but none mortally.

END OF THE RIOT.

The riot was over before 6 o'clock. The negroes had entirely dispersed from the streets, the wounded rad b. en sent to the hospital, and the assemblage of armed white citizens had the effect of of restoring the peace. The federal troops there was no further disturbance.

Mr. Lick is friends. On one occasion John was commanded by his father to pick several bushels of quinces and apples from an orchard that Mr. Lick then owned on the outskirts of the city, but was particularly instructed the received a pistol shot in the leg. An other in the leg. An umber of other gentlemen were wounded, but none mortally.

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ANOTHER ONE CAUGHT. ONE OF THE EDDY "MATERIAL "IZERS" COMES TO GRIEF.

Mrs. Huntoon ing a Spirit.

December next, the following real seats of Jacobs December next, the following real seats of Jacobs H. Calloway decessed, an undivided half in sat in the following four lots, the other half longing to John Neal, Jr. 1974—No. 10 Thippen survey No. 20, man 'Brumby' on man, 85% 250 feet.

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G W. ADAIR, Auctioneer,

Calloway Property.

the conclusion that she was a very in-significant trickster. Since then, how-ever, people of supposed intelligence who have visited her at Crittenden,

Administrator's Sale.

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GENERAL TRAVELING AGENTS T. M. ACTON.

Few are you, Rutherford B. WE must have 25,000 torches in the ion on Tuesday night.

Drew's candidacy in Florida was Stearn chase. It is just as well to call him Governor

as General Hampton. UNCLE SAMUEL has succeeded in

every thing he has ever undertaken. FIELD Marshal Halstead, of the Cir. cinnati Commercial, persistently refuses

to fire off his usual artillery salute. THE only trouble about Butler-Blear-eyed Ben, of Lowell-is that he will have to face a democratic speaker.

Morron will now have an opportunity to go to the Hot Springs for his

Dr. REDFIELD, of the Cincinnati Commercial, left the city too early to join inthe congratulations over Uncle Sam-

WHEN we remember that our Uncle Samuel is the next president, we are almost inclined to send up one cheer

WE think that even the euitor of the Mobile Register will admit that Georgia ought to have a place in Uncle Sam uel's cabinet.

SHAKESPEARE Was a journeyman prophet. The son of New York has a similar manner. But this is not the made glorious summer of the winter of last of the outrage and swindle that

of, for the whole subject will of neces sity come up at the next session of WE are somewhat curious to see the argument that Bailey, of the Danbury News, will make in regard to the election of our Uncle Samuel. the department of justice-of which

succeeded in cutting down the annua WITH a solid man like Uncle Sam in the White House, a solid south, and a appropriation for the judiciary to two solid union, the outlook for the next and a half millions. Last year it was centennial exceedingly hopeful.

THE Haves men are sending troops into Florida. This evidently means ished appropriation for the current business; but our Uncle Samuel and year must be paid the fees of jurors, his friends have their eyes open.

THE only states to hear from are the Hon. Joshua Billirgs and Colonel Mark Antony Twain. We trust they are satisfied with the turn matters have taken.

OLD ZACH CHANDLER has closed up the rooms of the national executive republican committee for the purpose of getting on his centennial tare.

SHERMAN CONANT, of Florida, is rapidly spending his private fortune in the name of an insulted people, that telegraphing that Hayes has carried the whole deputy-marshal matter be the state. Conant is a reckless old laid bare-its needlessness, its uncon-

FIELD MARSHAL MURAT HALSTEAD appears to be of the opinion that there some informality about Colorado. What is his opinion of Deacon Richard Smith?

LET every city, town and village in Georgia, send contributions of torch lightwood to Atlanta by Monday night for the torch-light procession of Tuesday night.

THERE is no doubt that South Caro lina, Florida and Louisiana have given their electoral votes for Tilden. It remains to be seen whether the return. ing boards will make a fair canvage

WE can well afford to wrap ourselves in the tolds of the flag of our union. The election of Uncle Samuel is a rechristening and a reconsecration of the antique bunting.

caped.

And there is another point not thought of except among those who have been looking at the last analysis of things, and that is the pecularity of the Colorado vote. If the election of president should turn upon that yore, the question would arise whether it is lawful now to elect THE first duty of Governor Drew, of Florida is to deliver Milton & Littlefield, the bond theif, to the authorities of North Carolina. There is a standing reward for his arrest. with Colorado, which elects without regard to

THE New York republicans called aloud for the "brown-stone voters" to come to the front. They responded and voted for our Uncle Samuel, who is himself a brown-stoner.

F THE Chicago Inter-Ocean, comment ing on Bub Toombs' recent letter against the organized democracy of Georgia says that possibly he has an eye on the senatorship. On what senatorship?

it require in Florida to give backbone to Stearns and his returning board?

The time has been when these men would perpetrate frauds without the administration would be merely a continuation.

Col. Howard Carroll, of the New York Times, was in the city yesterday, and appeared to be overjoyed at the brospect of Mr. Tilden's election. The colonel left for Florica yesterday along with the other troops.

vices of one of the saddest jesters sine the days of Yorick, he wil no doubt sppoint Burdette, of the Burlington Hawkeye. It is the only way to restore When Kellogy telegraphed that Lou-isiana had gone republican by 8,000

BURDETTE, of the Burlington Hawkisiana had gone republican by 8,000 votes; when Chamberlin telegraphed that he had carried South Carolina by eye, has succumbed. With an onion in hand and abandanns in the other he acknowledges that our Uncle Samuel has become the lessee of the White 12,000; when the Florida postmaste telegraphed that the state was republican 1000 votes—when these mer

FLORIDA has suddenly become quite a winter resort for federal troops. The new that he was is egraphing a wicked den's majority in that state is sufficient to stay the ravages of bronchitis, to stay the ravages of bronchitis, to say nothing of the climate. We trust say nothing of the climate. We trust Colonel Carroll, of the New York Times, will take care of the boys in blue, and see that they are not attacked by the disappointed members of the returning board.

Their object was plain. They distance for Uncle Sam is a fastidious old patched these infamous falsehoods simble the country might be prepared backelor, and he cannot abide a s'ench ply that the country might be prepared to receive with some patience the crist chloride sprintled on the floors.

are sure to follow.

HAYES MAJORITIE

We have underestimated, as w

verily believe, Mr. Tilden's majorities.

His majorities in at least Alabama

Arkansas, Maryland, North Carolina

New York and Tennessee are probabl

larger than we have set them down

But the figures as presented show that Mr. Tilden is the choice of a large

majority of the people-of a very large

majority of the white people of the

PAY OF THE DEPUTY MARSHALS.

Major Smythe has paid off and dis-

charged his improvised battalion. Other marshals have doubtless acted in

the administration has just been guilty

The committee on the expenses of

Mr. Candler is a member-

three millions, and the year before, we

believe, three millions two hundred

witnesses and marshals all over the

country, and all other court expenses

of an official character.

Commercial says:

COLORADO.

mercial that Colorado's vote is uncer

tain. Colorado was recently admitted

and under the constitution of the state

electors are selected by the legislature.

Congress has prescribed a different

method and it is probable a point will

be made on the vote of this state. The

That there will be a grave difference of opin

ion between the senate and the house about the counting of the electoral vote, may be taken into business calculations. It can not be es-

It follows that if the democratic house do

not find a chance for a contest in Louisiana of South Carolina, on the ground of the use of the

THE REASON OF IT.

The New York Tribune of Wednes-

day very sensibly and compactly pre-

The organs will be heavy this morning with

easons for the result. We venture to suggest

ew:

1: Gov. Tilden had too many votes

2. The general dissa infaction with the adm

S. Hard times, People wanted a change; and

a charge smea, reopie wanted a charge, sad thought perhaps turning out the party in power might give it.

14. The democrats used the best intellects in their party to address their best arguments to the

intelligence of voters. The republican canvas

COOKING THE RETURNS.

There has been no more flagran

lying done, since Columbus discovere

his country, than the radical press and

ran more in party grooves, and depended les ar, ument than on prejudice.

5. Gov. Hayes didn't have votes enough.

a chance to pick a quarrel on colorado.

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country.

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As an evidence of how the republithe majorities in the several states as we need only mention that Zach Channear as they have been ascertained: ller sent out a dispatch on Thursday night, stating that "Senator Jones had telegraphed from Nevada that the state was surely republican." At that very moment Senator Jones was in the Coxstitution office in Atlanta reading the returns, and conceuing the state to the ocrats. He has not been in Nevada in weeks, and is still in Atlanta.

The state of North Carolina had been steadily conceded by both parties

to the democrats by 12,000 majo ity until Thursday at 12 o'clock, when it was suddenly claimed by the republicans as a doubtful state. Every one was astonished at this until a dispatch was received stating that "Gen. Judson Kilpatrick reached Raleigh at 12 o'clock and at once closeted himself with the republican committee and other prominent republicans." From that moment until now, every dispatch that has come from republican headquarters bag put North Carolina forward as a doubtful

The game is plain, and as thin as tis sue. It will not work. Sam Tilden is not the sort of a man to be chiseled out of an election by buncombe, or bayo nets, either, if you come to that ! 852,689

MR. TILDEN AND THE PRESIDENCY There seems to be a vague idea among majority of the regular readers of our oulletin boards that if the election is at all close-which it undoubtedly isthe radicals and their superserviceable returning boards will succeed in counting Mr. Tilden out. We have no such fears. Our confidence in Uncle Samuel is implicit. He is not the man to be overcome by frauds so transparent. He has his wits completely about him, and it is not likely that he will sit down and amuel is wide awake. He has conlucted the campaign thus far with all he skill of a Napoleon, and it is the mistake in our estimate of Uncle Sam if he is to be outwitted by such sots market early in June, pears in July and g Kilpatrick. He has been endorsed by too large a majority of the American people to quietly succumb to the stale tricks of the republican politicians. and shoes at the door of the church, presenting Meantime, we patiently await further developments with unabated confidence in the ability and firmness of our Uncle Sam. He has been elected president of the United States and he will

OREGON

take his seat.

sum was considered insutficient by the administration to This is a close state, as its past votes meet the ordinary expenses of the courts. No allowance was made for ex very plainty show. Grant carried the state in 1872 by 3,493 majority; but penses at the polls in the shape of an army of deputy marshals. Those marsince that time it has peen democratic -the majorities in 1873, '74 and '75 shals have however I een paid, and the being respectively 2,071, 550 and 267. inevitable result will be a "deficiency The vote of the state is about 22,000. bill from the del artment of justice. When it is presented we demand, in The entire state government, including state is neither republican nor doubtful. stitutionality, its effects on civil liberty, It is democratic. The counties nearest the railroad and telegraph lines are reand its cost to a cent. Let the country know what the administration attempt-Owing to the want of railroads and ed. Let tax pavers see how the adtelegraphs in the vast territory over ministration used their money in an attempt to perpetuate its power. The whole story of that attempt should be and owing to the closeness of its vote, it may be and probably will be a full laid before the country in a document week before we know how the state has radicalism until a report of its full vote We see from the Cincinnati Comcompels us to do so.

OFF FOR FLORIDA Mr. H. W. Grady, of the Constitu-TION's editorial force, left last night for Fiorida, which has suddenly become the center of interest. The concentra tion of troops in that state indicates that deeds of a dark nature may be expected. The novel and dangerous politico-military contest will be keenly watched by Mr. Grady, who goes to the front carrying in his pocket the commissions of the Constitution and of the New York Herald. He will be on the ground this evening, and we expect to present the situation to-morrow morning as it appears through the spectacles of "our own."

The election excitement for the past four days has caused us to omit a notice of the fact that Senator Jones of Nevada is in the city, looking after his property here. Senator Jones is a fine looking gentleman, and favors the old-time southern planter. He is a genial gentleman, and makes a good impress on everybody that meets him. We wish him success in his enterprises here, and sincerely hope his judgment about the result of the election is con rect.

place in the Salt river excursion. This is the refinement of cruelty. The destination of our diseased friend is

WHETHER, considering their natural

the Enquirer had been pelted with postal cards as frequently and as familiarly as we have, he would admit that tropy. Felton has probably received a majority of the votes in the seventh dis-

THE Mobile Register has come to the scue of Mr. Tilden so far as the aphas taken the whole matter into its own hands. We have great hopes, however, that our Uncle Samuel will

Wa trust the proper person will at Our Uncle Sam is a fastidious old bachelor, and he cannot abide a stench.

PAUT AND COMMENT. Sunday by the Hayes hats on them.

Thus far "Daniel Deronda" has 'net-

onsul in New York, and Edwards Pierrepout in American minister in London. O ROTHERPORD dear And did you hoar The news that's goin' round.

incipal heirs of the late Queen Dowager Jose-nine of Sweden who left a fortune of \$5,00), THE Danbury News has started a report that Private Dalzell, of the Cincinnati press, is about to leave for Algeria, a river of ink hav-ing just been discovered there. Twenty thousand dollars will be the

cost of one piece in the display of freworks at Delhi, upon the excession of the proclama-tion of Queen Victoria as empress of India. THERE are now in England eight surrivors of the battle of Trafalgar – the last of Nel-con's great naval conflicts. Three of these were midshipmen then and are admirals now.

COL. LEE CRANDALL, who has been nial editor of the Graphic. is about o commence the publication of a new illustrated paper in Philadelphia. THOSE who have won election hats

will rejoice in covering their brains with the m, and those who p y for hats will rejoice in hav-I HAVE a personal grievance against Uncle Sammy" myself, because he is so short, and at seventy years still looks like a coy. I like all, distinguished looking men.—Jennie June.

A solld north, a solid south,

A solid east and solid west,
A solid people for their rights,
And selid votes for peace and rest. Tax Chinese commission, which has

been conducting a thorough investige San Francisco, seems to have establish fact, namely that the 85,000 residents of China town go unwashed except at rare intervals. MISS MAY HAYES, niece of the governor, was recently appointed to a clerkship in the Cincinnati post-office. We are certain that Tilden, who is gallaut, will see that she is continued in her place, provided she is competent but for the rest of the Hayes family, the chance

allow himself to be deliberately swin-dled out of konors that he has won against such fearful odds. Our Uncle sindes with a scarer addressed to those who sell

the skill of a Napoleon, and it is the unlikeliest thing in the world that he will find his Waterloo before he does his Austriliz. We have made a great mistake in our estimate of Uncle Sam peaches, plums and apricots in the New York and charlatens as Chandler and in August, and they think that New York will even look to California for her spring lambs THE custom in eastern Turkey is to remove boots and shoes on entering church an American saw at Anital, Turkey, 1,200 boot

a very curious sight. The men go in barelood but keep on their hats. A HORSE-DOCTOR was brought up in the supreme court as a witness. His replies to the numerous questions offered were rendered in an exceedingly low lone, and one of the members of the bar at last spoke out sharply that h must reply so that he could be understood, or he could not proceed. Judge Peters then said: "I suppose that the trouble arises out of the habit speaking low in the sick room."-Bango

MR. BANCROBT is again at his studies n Washington, making dili ent use of the R brary of congress, in addition to his own rich collection of books. He will give this comins, winter to the completion of his volume u.con the history of the United States from the peace of 1782 to the inauguration of Washington in 1783—a period full of interest, and requiring the legislature, is democratic, and careful research, discriminating judgment, and has been so nearly four years. The peculiar powers of portraits e. Mr. Bancroft

now 76 years old. An impassioned centennial oratorasks Where are the men of '76 ?" We haven't seen publican, the back counties democratic. can-can troupe was here, but that evening the orator might have seen all the men from sixty five upward sitting screenly in the orchestre seats with smiles on their wrinkled faces an which its sparse population is scattered, night keys in their pockets. -Burlington Hawk-

THE remains of the late Baron de Palm will soon be turned into ashes, as directe week before we know how the state has voted. We have not admitted and shall not admit that it has gone over to cremation furnace has been constructed. The ceremonies will be conducted by the members of the Theosophic society, of which the deceased Baron was a member and will be witnessed by a number of distinguished men and scientists

THE king of Siam recently opened a At 5 p. m. he repaired to the upper hall and lighted sacred tapers, and then the priests worshipped for two hours. The next morning he relighted the tapers and a high priest recited not steal, do not commit adultery, do not speak alsehood, do not drink strong drink. The king sprinkled with sacred water the new mint

from a consecrated cake on parts of the mach nery.

THE famous mare Flora Temple is ow thirty-one years of age. We saw her last fonday in her comfortable box at Mr. Welch a, t Chesnut Hill. She begins to show the ravages of age, and we fear that she will hardly sur take the air on sunshiny days. But she grows feeble and sometimes falls down. What a vast difference in form there is between what she is how and what she was over twenty years ago, when John C, Perrin and his brother, George E. P. rrin, who now manages the United States hot els it. Hartford, Com., owned and trained her. One look at good old Flora in her present estate be look at good old riors in age, present coass, will convince anybody of the folly and absurdity of taking the dimensions of horses long presi-their prime, for the purpose of forming general-zations from them.—N. Y. Sportsman.

FERIK MUSTAPHA DJELLALEDDIN, who FERIK MUSTAPHA DURILALEDDIN, who died a short time ago of wounds received at the battle of Spus, was one of the most efficient of the Turkish generals engaged in the war against the provinces. He was a Pole by birth, and-originally intended for the priesthood his parents having been Roman Catholics, but in 1848 he left his seminary and took an active part in the uprising against Russia. The insurrection being suppressed, he fied to Turkey and embraced claimism. He was placed in a cavary "regiment, and before long distinguished a.ry regiment, and before long distinguished himself in Syria and Meso potama. He wrote a number of valuable reports on tactics and cav-

this disaster it is well to remember that there is more mercury than defeat in the bones of the Indiana states will make the effort if ever the dootries of Brigham Young take a strong foothold in this THE Columbus Enquirer remarks that Dabney has defeated Felton by a considerable majority. If the editor of the Enquirer had been pelted with proceed and a few ill be a polygonia and a few il

vas opened on October 20, at the Crystal Palace

tio % All advertisements in this column must be raid for in advance; and none will be

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tephen Jett, accessed, la faito county:

80 acres in land lot 183.

88 164.

183/4 175.

202 176.

Sold for division among the heirs at law of said deceased. Terms cash.

R B JETT. R B JETT,

NOTICE.

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TOLLED before me, on the 9th day of November, 1876, by A. C. Fowler, of the 53lst district, G. M., of DeKalb county, Georgia, an estray. Cow and Calf. Said Cow is red and white pided color and without any horn-, and about six year old. Said Calf is about seven months old and of similar color to his mother and he is a buil. Appraised by E. A. Davis and C. M. White, free holders of said district, to be worth afteen dollars, and twenty-five cents a day to keep them until soid.

The owner is hereby notified to come before me, prove property, pay costs and expenses and

OLLED before me by J. L. Bialock, of 596 h ulstrick, G. M., of Fayette county, Georgia, on the 6th day of November, 1876, an estray Cow, white back and belly and brindle sides, white spot under the left, horn, lower portion of her sail white, marked with awallow fo k in the right ear, estaple fork and over-elope in left, ear, little ower medium size, a bout ten years old. sppraised by J. P. Graves and Franklin Landram. Freeholders, to be worth (10 00) to modifier, and thirty central days to the contral country of the country to be worth (100) can dollars, and thirty centre day to keep her.

The owner is hereby notified to come before me prove property, pay cost and expenses and take aid clow away, else she will be sold on the prem ses of said J. L. Blalock, the taker up, or the 16th day of November, 1856, 20v11—wit L. B. GRIGGS, Ordinary.

Estray Notice. TOLLED before me by Henry W. Sin

YEORGIA, HENRY COUNTY.—Will be sold by fore the Court House door, in the town of accounter, Georgia, on the first Tue-day in lockmore next, in the legal hours of eale, the allowing. Wall, to esticty a fi fa. Issued by F. M. Compton, Ordinary of Butts county, vs. east A. P. Wall, rinchal, and H. T. Dicken & Son, John Andrews, S. H. Mays, B. W. Mays and T. A. Spenoer, securities. Property pointed out by M. V. McKibben, plain lift autorney. Tenant in possession nothind: This Stith day of October, 1856.
Also, at the same time and pasce, wall be sole, also at the same time and pasce, will be sole, as the same time and pasce, will be sole, as the same time and pasce, will be sole and the same time and pasce will be sole of of G. H. Wall, to satisfy a fi fa from Henry comperior Court in favor of G. H. Lewis vs. raid A. P. Wall. Property potated out by plaintiff in 8 a. Temant in possession notified. Thi 4th day of November, 1878. oct27-wid. P. E. BEUWN, Deputy sherif.

NOTICE

and will five one of the best bargains one egiven in this country. It not sold by the light of November new text, I will rest in for next year and give news shouthed this of November. None our re specifies mean need apply. J. G. TRAMMELL. Moreross, Ga., October 21, 1876—dif

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Democratic Majority. OF HARTFORD, CONN

rida's Returns Coming

Thirtieth Annual Statement.

The Carrent Steadily Plowing

Gross Assets, Jan. 1, 1876, \$43,494,650 92 urplus over Liabilities, 4,004 951 92

Ratio of Expense to Income 7 55-100 per cent.

The following is a table showing the amount of Premiums paid by the Persons whose in fit tials a pear, for their respective polices, to which I invite the altention of thinking men. I have taken the

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03230		J. B	Savannah	38	5000	145.15	106.15	105.85	160.45	98.60
08752			Atlanta	33	2500	61.78	41.80	44.48	42.66	41.91
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10818			Savannah	25	5000	99.20	90.42	79.88	26,21	74.08
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19152			Savannah	85	10000	262.60	209.60	204,16	201.00	198.00
19143			Savannah	42	5000	168.45	134.65	130.90	128,90	126.8
19155	1.72	E. A. W	Savannah	38	5000	145.15	116.08	118.30	111.80	109.50

Any further information that may be desired concerning this old Company will be chirulabed by either of the undersigned. ROBT. R. BREN.

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Felton seems to have con the advantage of H. Washington Hillard, both as regards his majority and the number of po-tal cards in his district.

-Harris had only forty-two majority -The editor of the Thomasville Times has registered a vow that he will be mar

ried by next May.

—Now that the south has gone solid PATRIC MEDICINE COMPANY. for Filden, we don't mind saying that the Laof BROADWAY, NEW YORK angil - dood wiy Grange Reporter is one of the best papers the

Oglethorpe county is without a diggle white radical. This is about the only radapey we can think of at present.

—Bailey, of the Danoury News

writes that he would come to Georgia this win-ter if he wasn't afraid of breaking a promise he made to his mother in law in regard to red liquor. He seems to have a pretty fair idea o r climate and the adjacent scenery.

To-day is Red-Letter day. We

-A state exchange, boasting of the lection of Tilden, alludes to the "fulcrum of stection of Tilden, alludes to the "fulcrum of ballot." This is very indiscreet. If the radicals so none establish the fact that there have been any fulcrums used in this section, the electoral rote of Georgia will be counted out. So far as we are concerned, we have seen no fulcrums used

ton Gazette are newsy papers. They are both slited by the same two men. This may be in the world is a private telegram in regard to

-The Oglethorpe Echo and the Elber-

-There is at last perfect unanimity between the Augusta papers. They both agree that Tilden is elected, but how long it will con-

-Dave Johnson, who is yet running for congress in the fifth district, received one hundred and seventeen votes. This number will be added to by subscript -A fire in the woods in Oglethorpe county, thought to have been originated by

-A little child of Mr. Carson, of Cobb county, was burned to death recently by

-Miss Anna I. Thompson, of Green -Bishop Beckwith went turkey hunt ing in Greene county last week. -The dwelling-house of Mrs.

Phelps, of Greene county, was destroyed by fire -A negro girl in Cobb county was -Cartersville seems to be the centre

of the postal card district. -Mr. J. B. Lawrence, formerly of

-The Marietta Journal says that the residence of Mr J F Nutting, six miles from Marietta on Bell's Ferry road, was totally de-stroyed by fire on Thursday morning. -And even Fort Valley has had double wedding one night recently. Wel', this the year in which the Lord called Samuel.

-Not a white man in Oglethorp county voted the radical ticket last Tuesday. -The gin-house of Hon. Joseph dentally burned on Monday last.

-An Oglethorpe county steer com nitted suicide recent'y by hanging his horn between the saplings.

—The residence of Hon. E. P. Ed wards, of Eibert county, was recently burned The fire was caused by the explosion of a lamp

-Major Peter B. Shannon, a prom nent citizen of Elbert county, is dead. -The town council of Elberton hav

been authorized by the people to subscrib \$14,000 to the Elberton Air-Line road, when such subscription would insure the completion - Augusta is short ly to have English opera, which is much nicer than the funeral ob

equies of Col. Suppus. -Col. J. S. Hammond accidentally shot Mr. Joseph A. Wright, of Elberton, last week.

-Mr. John T. Martin, an old citizen -William Moore, of the August

Constitutionalist, remarks that "the prettie striped stockings have stripes of three color and are scolioped at the top." William seem and are scolloped at the top." to be educated in this business, -Col. Lamar, of Savannah, is in Co-

-Mr. B. Lewenthal, of Macon, is

dead.
-Felix Corput, of Macon, comes to -Maj. P. J. Shannon, one of the best

nen of Eibert county, dropped dead recently -Mr. Frank G. Ford, of August — Marietta Journal: Col. Engene Speer of the Griffin News, is a candidate for clerk of the house. We know no man in the state who could fill the position more efficiently and satisfactorily than Engene. If we were a member of the legislature, and could control a thousand votes, every one of them would be cast for him.

A ugueta Constitutionalist: Miss.

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—LaGrange Reporter: A member of the LaGrange bar borrowed a friend's hors and buggy and went to Greenville. On his return after getting a few miles from Greenville be discovered that he had the wrong harness on he had not be a few miles from Greenville be discovered that he had the wrong harness exchanged for the right one, and came on to LaGrange. When he arrived here and returned the horse and buggy to his friend, the latter, carried them home, and put them up, and never discovered till the next day that it was the wrong horse! But what matters it—the solid south is for Tilden.

couth is for Tilden.

Oglethorpe Echo: There is no doubt shout the cotton crop of this section being very short. In fact at is usually all gathered is has inever been our course to exagerate in our estimates of the crop, and on the other hand we try to make the estimate too small The proofs of a small cotton crop are before us and we give them to our residers. The year has been a very unfavorable one for cotton: much of it planted ou bottom land was overflowed; and we must have had an unusually early tiling frost. The only thing favorable we have the excellent picking season. The crop estimates oven in the richest lands in this section must be very greatly reduced, and the poor lands have y sided barely a half crop.

Speaking of the recent district fair.

estimates even in the richest lands in this section must be very greatly reduced, and the poor lands have yielded barely a half crop.

—Speaking of the recent district fair, the Macon Telegraph says One master of a grange and citizen of Bibb county, assures the writer that the had never failed since the war to raise the hales of cotion to the mule each year, and the presenterop would reach fourteen bales. Moreover, he has several sound and magnificent hams on exhibition, raises all of his mean, has bever in his tife boughts grain of corn, and will hone 2.00 bu hele of sweet potators and an overwhelming crop of peas, besides an abundance of coats, when and vegetable is the current season. This gentleman is constantly improving his lands, and ass with great map his limit the soil of middle Georgia, and Bibb county exp citily, is capable of praducing almost all the fraits of the temperate and tornidamen, and properly cultivated is an unfailing source of prefitable revenue to the owner. We would like to expatiate, but time is up.

—Augusta Constitutionalist: Last Tuesday we gave a report that Mr. Solomou Levine, a junk dealer on Bridge Row, who went to bounk Carolina weekly to purchase rag, old from etc. was missing, not having returned home at the usual time, Friday night isst. Last that the body of Mr. Livine was found yesterday afternoon, about one mile beyond Horse Creek, between the South Carolina relirod and the public wason road, by a near owner of principal and the public wason road, by a near owner and the reach to Mr. Adelle Powell, who lived near Horse Creek. The body was given boaled the fact to Mr. Adelle Powell, who lived near Horse Creek. The body was a fine beside the wason and his leather pocket-book underneath the vehicle, rified of its contents. The body was of composed and placed by birds that it was ismossible to recognise it. except by the clothing and the wason and the powel was filed cannot be desirated. It was though bean not to remove the body until the arrival of the coroner of Altere cou

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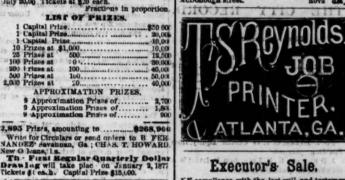
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THE CITY RECORD.

The Supreme Court

FLINT CIRCUIT. ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 10. No. 6. Argument concluded.

No. 7. Jackson et al vs. Corbin. Equity, fr pa'ding. Argued. J D Stewart; R F Lyon; Sam D Irvin; W Hawkins; for plaintiffs in error,

A M Speer; D N Martin, contra No 8 Colemen, trustee, vs Worrill, admini-trator, et al. Equity, from Upson, Speer & Stewart; M H Sandwich; Peeples of Howell; for plaintiff in error. W A Hawkins; E W Beck; J N Cotton, con

Falton Superior Court.

Fulton superior court will convene this morning.

The motion docket will be called premptorily.

The jury in the case of Gray vs Austell failed to agree on a verdict. U. S. Circuit Court.

The U.S. superior court met yester day, Judges W B Woods and John Enkine pre

ny in the Binyon case, which will probably at 1:30 p. m. Sunday. take up the entire time to day. The challenge to jurors on account of participation in the refirst-class hetels for the bellion was by the defence.

-Gov. Smith yesterday commission ed J. M. Fowle a notar, public for the 410th dis--Wils Ballard returned from the

centennial yesterday.

-Dr. James S Lawton, of Atlanta, paid us a very pleasant call on Monday last. He was here in the interest of that old reliable religious and family journal, the Southern Christian Index. The doctor is a jovial, good looking gentleman, and represents one of the best religious papers published in the southern states — Saudersville Herald. -A Frenchman who wanted to kill

his wife, but leave no trace of the murder, re-cently resorted to the ingenious expedient of causing her death by indigestion Partridge was the name of her paramour,; so the in-furit ted hu-band decided that by the bird of that name she should shuffls off this mortal robe. At the point of the pistol she devoured six partridges She died singing, "Come. birdle, and live with me." We would just like to see any such means. - Augusta Constit

Turner the former one of Atlanta's choicest flowers, and the latter ditto from Geneva - have open visiting the sussess westorn, or this place for several days. Miss Katle left on last Mon-day, greatly to the regret of many, but espe-cially one of our young beaux, who, in paring with her, bade adien also to a heavy slice of his

gride and reliable young merchants of the gate city, and certainly he is one of the eleverest fellows of that locality.—Accord. Advocats.
—Mr. D. C. Barrow, Jr., will move to Lexington next year to engage in the practice

The New United States Building-Big

representative, Mr. McCleskey. Our representative, Mr. McCleskey. Our will naturally woncer why Stone Mountain granite, which it s only sixteen mices away was not used—a query readily answered, by fact that the Bod well company, whose quarriars fitteen hundred miles distant, underly are fitteen hundred miles distant, underly are fitteen hundred miles distant, underly are fitteen hundred miles distant.

We notice by the list of pre

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a bisck rose of tend. years, was arraigned for throwing rocks at white children. The father of the children was in court much excited. He stated that no sconer did his children go into the garden than one of these colored hood-lums on guard would telegraph the others and they would rush out and begin rock throwing. His house and garden were being flied with rocks. If he was not protected he would have to move away. Rose was entenoed to pay a fine of \$1 and costs. Rock throwing is an epidemic among juventles, and the best remedy is to put them to breaking rocks.

BOARDING A TRAIN. who in suige in the dangerous practice of jump-ing on incoming trains and riding down to the depot. Joe Stevens and Lawson Strong, for stealing a ride this way, were required to anto up \$i and costs, or about fifty rides on the street car. It is cheaper and less dangerous to ride on the stree, cars.

Zip is a "bota" at a cotton warehouse, and when the proprietors stirred him up he stirred up the hands under him with great energy. The hands were at dinner, and Zip wanted the cotton moved. He "cussed" them generally,

and "to go to work or leff here," the latter was tartled, surprised and shocked. He went for a boliceman who arrested the offending Zip. The coorder ask: d Ranson to state the exact lanrecorder saked Ransom to state the exact lan-guage used by Zip, but Rans m said he was trying to get to heaven and didn't want to use protate language. He stated that Zip sold him he was only funning, and therefore he enter-tained no hard feelings against Zip. Under the circumstances Zip was let go.

as, were brought up for violating the city aws in beating and ill using a colored man who roted for Tilden and Hondricks and Candler on fuesday. Messrs. Hoke smith and E. A. Angier

The cylcience, demonstrated a preconcerted plan to whip the colored democrat for daring to yote as he desired. He voted for Gen. Colquitt and the same men then ill-used him. They ayowed their design of fixing him this tim—One caught hold of him under the pretence of protecting him, at the same time kicking him with his knee. For indulging in this outrage on personal rights the recorder fined them 425 and costs each. Cupid, for speaking out in court was fined \$

Printer Wanted. A boy who has been two or three cears at the printing business, and can make timeelf useful, can obtain a situation by

pplying at the Constitution news room thi Uncle Sam's Inauguration

man Mr. Thos. McGill has set about organ!zing Tilden on the 5th of next March. via the Kennesaw Roule, at nine o'clock Satu

Complete arrangements have been made with first-class hotels for the accommodation of 200 excursionists. Gov. Smith and several other of Georgia's foremost citizens have already au-thorized Mr. McGill to provide accommodations

r them with his exc

We think At anta is peculiarly fortunate in he enterprise of her railroads and railroad men No city of the south has been so well and flectually advertised as she, and to no one of ther citizens is she more indebted in this way than to Tom McGill. Give him a rousing ex un-sion on this most interesting and happy occa-

Dweiling Barned. Yesterday about 1 o'clock the one tory frame building belonging to T. J. Boyd near Bell street bridge on the Georgia railroad was discovered to be on fire. Mr. Warre Dougherty and Fritz Menken, with their families, occupied the house. The fire, we learn aught in the roof from a stove pipe. Nearly a the furniture was saved. The fire companie were out, and did excellent service. The roo was destroyed. The building was insured with W. H. Hancock for \$1,300, which will fully cover

Jubilee at Stone Mountain The democrats of Stone Mounts The procession wil. leave the depot at 7 p m and march to the summit of Stone Mount.in. At 8 p m a cannon will be fired as the signal to light a boinfire twenty feet high. It will be a grand

Brother Knowles don't believe in fast brother knowles don't believe in las-trains, and gets off the following: "There is a good deal of competition smong retiroads in re-gard to spard, and we see it unged by some that the time on the Georgi- road be reduced to six hours, instead of seven, which we believe is the present schedule on the day train. Now, we

In Close Q ariers.
Yesterday morning, pedestrians on Alabama street were amazed to see a man's foot projecting through the top of a large dry goods box on the sidewalk. The top was fastesed on and the wonder was, how came the man in there. He, it appears, got on a bender and some one played a practical joke on him by putting him in the box and nailing him up. He was nailed up for the night. He stretched forth a reg yesterday maraing to find it fastened in the cracks of the top of the box. He was released and now knows how it is to be in a box.

STATE SAVINGS BANK

-A negro was captured in DeKalb

fowls and one turkey.

—Markham will contest Candler's -Jerry Lynch has opened direct

trade, keeping four s'eamers, the Kearsage, Alabama, Hartford and Shenandoah, constantly plying before his door. They are all in fine trim and attract attention. Among the geods they bring are undershirts and drawers, hand-herchiefs and necktics of "cardinal red" and

-Mr. Lenfestev informs us that he introducing to our citizens a 'compresses' made at Louisville. Ky., from the extract the least time of anything in the market; when it is known it carries the day. Ask your groot -The police have a stray mule in the

pound, for which they want an owner.

—Two companies of federal soldiers -A large delegation will be he

Tuesday from Dalton.
—The mayors of Duluth and Clarks ion will be here Tuesday prepared to orate. day. Messrs. Hoke smith and E. A. Angler ared for the city. They announced their action to prosecute all parties guilty of this will be here Tuesday. Our military should re-

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RECEIPTS FOR TO-DAY.

much animated and quotations have considerably advanced. American has continued in very active request throughout the week and with a reduced supply, was sparingly offered. Prices have ad-vanced about %d per pound. For Sea Is and, the demand was only moderate and prices are un-cuanged. In futures the backness was very large with a further advance of about %d.

TARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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Sterling dull at 2.

Gold dull at 1094@1094.

Georgenments dull and lower; new fives 11294

iet and nominal.

ettled; New Young Stocks doses a cerive and namethed; New York Central 1015; Erie 98; Lake Shore 145; Hi'nois Central 805; Pittsburg 90; Chicago and North-western 35%; preferred 25%; Rock Island 1005; Sub-treasury balances—gold 250,498,300; cor-rency 242,642,930. The sub-treasury paid \$148,0 \$0

OPENING QUOTATIONS.

midding Orienza 12 7-16.
Futures opened frm; November 12 7-83@12 9 82; December 12 9-28; January 12 7-16@11½ February 12%@12 11-16; March 13 13-16@12 17 82; April 18@13 1-38.

LIVERPOOL, November 10.—Neon.—Cottob buoyant; middling uplands 6 11-16: middling Orleans 64; sales 90,000 bales, speculation and export 5,000; sales for the week 188,0 0 bales; speculation 51,000; stock 428,000; receipts 248,000; American 21,000; actual export 9,0 0; afloat 260,000 American 167,000; sales of American 44,000; fotures steady at last nivide prices. Middling uplands rothing below low middling sipped in October and November per sail %

Shipped in January and February per sail 6% . January and February 6%.

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New crop shipped in November per sail 6%. fling uplands nothing below low middl LIVERPOOL, November 10-Middling nothing below low middlings January and

uary delivery 6%.

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New crop shipped in December and 31-31. Shipped in November and December 6 9-16. Shipped in October and November 6 21 32. 21-32 CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, November 10 -- The fol

Showing a decrea ock at Liverpool.... me time last year... NEW YORK, November 10 .--

ne Sid bales at 12 5-10@1254.
Not receipts 999 bales; gross 5,565.
Patures closed active and strong; sales 38.5 0
les; November 13 11-35; December 13 11-35@
½ January 12½; Pabruary 12 11-35@12 22-31;
urch 1354@12 29-35; April 13 1-16@12 32-31;

Outs 1c better: more active. Coffee, Rio quiet: cargoes 16%@19% gold; je

Coffee, Rio quiet: cargoes 16%@19% gold; jo lots 16% 20% gold.

Sugar very firm: more demand; fair to good r fining 9%@9%; standard A 11% 211%; powders 11%; granulated 12; crushed 12%.

Moiacees quiet at 60@83 new crop New Orlean Rice quiet and steady.

Tallow dull at 8% 28%.

Naval stores steady.

Pork a little unsettled; new mess \$17 80.

Lauf scorce and firm; prime steam 10%.

Whisky dull; blyers at \$1 09%.

Preights dull.

Wheat fairly active and a shade higher: No. 2 chicago spring \$1 07%@\$1 (7% cash: \$1 07% mber \$1 09: No. 3 Chicago suri Corn in good demand; tending upward; No.

at 43%. Oats in good demand at full prices; No. 2 31% Buik Meats easier; shoulders 6%; clear rib sid

Whisky dull and lower at \$1 07%. At the afternoon call of the board, wheat was higher; December \$1 09%; January \$1 10% \$1 1\%; corn firm at 43% cash; December 43% 43%; outs quiet at 31% November; December 33%; lard firm at y 45. ST. LOUIS, November 10 Flour unchanged; family \$5 50@\$5 75. Wheat, No 2 red fail \$1 20; No, 3 do. \$1 116 \$1 11%; No. 3 do. \$1 04%@\$1 04%.

Corn 4 % @ 40%. Outs firmer at 30% bid.

Rye bester at 57%

Barley unchanged.

Pork \$16.50 Pork \$16 50. Lard dull at 9% Bulk Mests loose new shoulders 6 1/26 80; cle rib sides 8 20@84; clear sides 8 40@74.
Bi con dull; shoulders 774@74; clear rib sides 84@314; clear sides 94@94. Hogs, sctive 5 85@6 0).

CINCINNATI, November Flour dull; family 25 10 3\$5 7. Wheat steady; red \$1 20@\$1 25. Corn in good demand and a sha 2@53; new 40 3 41. Oats quiet and steady at 30@38. Rye dull at (8.

Barley du'l an I nominal. Pork steady and firm at \$15 tle 10%.

Bulk Meats in fair demand; shoulders 65%; clear side 8%; clear sides 5%@8%; all loose.

Boxed Meats in active demand; about rib sides fall 8%; cumberland cut 8%; long cut bams 10 B.com quiet and ready: shoulders 7%; clear rib sides 2,29%; clear sides 99%, 9%. Whicky steady: fair domand at \$1.0°, Hoge easier: packing grades 5 50@3.55; re-acipts 7,365; shipments 1,120.

LOUISVILLE, November 10. Flour active but not quotably higher. Wheat steady; red \$1 20; samber \$1 25; whi Oats firmer but not quotably higher; white

Mess pork dull and unsettled.
Bulk Meats aboulders nominal; class; clear sides 8%.
Bacon in good demand; shoulders 7. Lard quiet at 11 at 11/2. Whisky steady at \$1 03. Bigging steady at 12%.

Bigging steady at 12%.

BALTIMORE, November 10.

Flour quiet; Howard street and wretern superfine \$4 25,3\$4 7:; extra \$5 0.6\$5 75; family \$5 75,0\$7 75; city mills superfine \$4 50,3\$4 75; extra \$5 25,9\$6 25; Rio brands \$6 75,2\$7 00; family \$8 50 Wheat dull and heavy; Pennsylvania red \$1 270,3 13 0; Maryland red good to prime \$1 25,6\$1 20; amber \$1 35,3\$1 37; white \$1 20,3\$1 30.

Corn, southern quiet and firm; western steady; new southern white 45,657; yellow 48,053. berneus work lin

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